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popular resort for gentlemen who podies illied with buliets. appreciate an un-to-date establishment in all its appointments, and

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#### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAIL.

Louisville and East. ARRIVIS P. O. 8 00 a m Memphis and South.

St. Louis and West.

11.48 a m stantly killed. The attacking party numbered more than twenty, all of Evansyille and Ohio River Points. whom took a hand in filling the

corpses with sings and buckshot. No-01 a m (dally except Sunday.) Steamboat due 10:55 a m Benton and N. . & St. L. Son th.

#### ENGLAND'S BLUFF WON.

Her Naval Bill Caused the Cour to Reconsider His War Plans.

London, July 25 .- The remarks of Goschen la the commons upon the naval strength of Great Britain has The Washington Government troops under General Miles have force and effect shall be prescribed. bill providing for the Increase of the caused almost as anch comment and discussion as did the recent speech of Chamberlala anent an Anglo-Amerlcan alliance. There are a great many who believe that the Great Britain naval bill was intended as a Spunish fleet before Santiago was debluff for the benefit of Rassia, and if stroyed and the city surrendered, the Third brigade lachding the First of October, next, and, consequently, this be true it would appear that the administration had strong encourage- and Third Kentucky regiments will no action can be taken by the court this be true it would appear that the believe these foreshadowed bluff won, for it was announced yesterday that Russia had suddenly de- events would bring from Spaln a clied to not make the big appropria-tion which she had intended for the quainted with the sentiment at Madpurpose of increasing the strength of rid, such a result was predicted. It her navy. This sudden decision up. is known now to the administration on the part of the Czar was reached that Spain was misjudged. The inalmost upon the day of the arrival of crtla of that nationality was not Mr. Scott, the asval constructor, taken into account. The Spanish who built the famous Oregon for the government has talked peace only in United States navy, and who had a vague, indefinite way, but it has been summoned to St. Petersburg by not taken the first step toward action the Czar, who had become greatly for peace, impressed by the performance of the The president now understands Oregon on her trip around the Horn overtures are not to be expected even and by her behavior to subsequent after euch crushing blows as the deengagemeats in the war with Spain.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder
O YEARS THE STANDAR

A NAVAL STATION IN HAWAII.

> Secretary Long Considering the General Miles Believed to Be Cost of a Big Naval Establishment There-May Be Built Soon-

Secretary Long Has Examined

Sampson's Report of the Con-

ditton of Cervera's Fleet.

Soon He Made Pob tc.

NO NEWS FROM EENIRAL MILES TODAY.

Washington, July 25.-The navy

lepartment is again considering the

fully lifteen hundred thousand dol-

iars for all the improvements neces-

sary. These improvements will make

the Island very valuable to the United

Secretary Long this morning com-

of Cervera's fleet and his recomm 'n-

the press tonight for publication on

THE BAKER-HOWARD FEUD

lins Been Renewed in Clay Coun-

ty With Great Porce.

Middlesborough, Ky., July 2h .-

have been at an end with the ln-

assumed, and arms are being freely

distributed. Ali persons wito do not

aympathize with elther faction are

WHAT WILL FORCE PEACE?

Does Not Understand What

Spain Wunts.

Washington, July 25 .- Before the

Tuesday morning.

tered the town.

each party.

erippe-Mellae Fervice.

States.

#### EVACUATING **SANTIAGO** PORTO RICO INVASION.

Disembarking on the Island Today at Farjedo, on the North Coast.

Spaniards Have Left Holguin, and Have Gone to the West.

And Advance on the City of San Plans of the War Department to Jonn-The Attack May be Made to the Next Few Days.

Bring Shafter's Army Back to the United States for Recuperation.

Washington, July 25,-The war

SPANIARDS IN SAD PLIGHT.

Capt. Entate Losing His Mind As

The Result of Ills Misfortune.

communication with the Spanish offi-

cers aow on parote here, believe that

perience undergone by him for weeks

tency, the people, and probably the

governmental otheers, will hold them

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

U. S. Commtssjoner J. R. Puryear

Receives a Communication.

is in receipt of the following letter

ly enacted bankrupt law, which

JAMES H. MCKENNEY,

Clerk of the Supreme Court U. S.

REMAINS SEAT AWAY.

The remains of the late Mr. F. II.

Go to Lagomarsino's for a nice,

Dr. Edwards, Ear. Eye, Nose and

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

School Bintding,

The institute of the teachers of

good attendance. It will last all tire

HOT WEATHER THIS.

Throat Specialist, Paducali, tf.

Churen in the forenoon.

large ice cold beer.

GOVERNMENT BUYING MORE TRANSPORTS. TO PREPARE FOR THE HAVANA CAMPAIGN.

cripps McRae Service.

Scripps-Meliae Service Washington, July 25 .- As far as

establishment of a naval station in the plans of the Porto Rico campaign and Spanish soldiers who have been says; Hawail. At the request of Secretary are as follows:

barking his troops there today. at Guannia, on the south coast, a determined stand in the Western complete repair. where General Brooke will laud with provinces and finally at Havana. tieneral L'Laveras, a native leader Scripps McHae Service. picted the examination of Admiral of Porto Rico.

Generals Brooke and Miles wilj department is planning to bring Gen. Sampson's report on the destruction Join forces at San Piedras, where it Shafter's army back to the United dation for the preservation of the is expected that the Spaniards will States just as soon as the Spanish ships. The report will be given to make their first stand. Generals Wilson and Ernst will their way to Spain. The soldiers land their expedition at Barcelona will be brought to some seaside point

> and will join Mites and Brooke before San Juan. This is the present plan of opera-

#### GETTING TRANSPORTS.

tions, but it may be changed.

Clay county, Ky., which was thought New York, July 25. - The steamer carecistion of the numberers of ex- Minawaska has just arrived here, and Sheriff White in the Knox county will be turned over to the government ail, was renewed Wednesday, when for use as a transport as soon as she Capt. Enlate, commander of the Viz John Baker and Cuerles Clarke were

los discharged her cargo. shot from ambash and their dead The anxillary crulser Harvard, the noembers of the White-Howard yesterday. She will be put in the officers are in a state of mind that is lar uprising that may follows. faction live. They had been repeats transport line again in a few days. pitlable, and many of them have ex-

The buffalo, formerly the Brazil- pressed fear for their percound safety edly warned by their enemies not to come, but to avoid serious tionble. ian dy namite cruiser Nichteroy, has ers realize that their careers are, prac-Regardless of the warning, they en- been taken out of commission by the tically ended so far as government They started to return to their navy department to be remodeled and service is concerned, owing to the country home, but were warned by fitted out with the necessary arma- fact that, with true Spanish inconsisfriends not to go back by the county ment to be replaced in commission as road, but to make a detour of the a battleship. It will cost the gov- personally responsible for the loss of The Latest Metropolis Sensation. woods, as danger was scented. They ernment an immense amount of the Cervera fleet. Insisted they were able to protect themselves, as both were heavily armed, but they had traveled less condition Secretary Long desires.

## than a mile when they were unhorsed by a voiley of bullets, both being in-

Washington, July 25 -No meet-The whole country is stirred over lng of the war boald was held this from Washington relative to the latethe bloodthirsty aspect the fend has morning

When asked if any important naval self-explanatory: when asked if any important naval Office of the Clerk, Supreme Court move would be made in the next few of the United States, Washington, days, Secretary Long sald nothing D. C., July, 1898 -To Clerk II. S leaving the county as rapidly as they can, as all who do not take an open had been definitely decided upon. stand are regarded as encuries by day. The president and his advisers berewith, provides that "all necessar ment.

#### ancied at l'orto Rico. THE THIRD KENTUCKY.

Chickamanga Park, July 25 .- The before the last of this week.

#### IMMUNE REGIMENTS.

ripps-McRae Service Washington, July 25 .- The transport Berlin left New Orleans this afternoon with the First and Second volunteer immune regiments, which go to Santiago for garrison duty.

Off for the Phillipines.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- The ransport steamer Rio Janeiro, bearng two battalions of South Dakota volunteer recruits for the Utah light artillery and a detachment of the signal corps, sailed Saturday for Manila. The the president and his advisers have expedition will be under the command of Brig. Gen. H. G. Otls, who has ize now the responsibility that Spain stated that he will make atl possible speed to join the United States forces in the Philliplues.

TO SETTLE THE ESTATE.

Snit Fifed This Afternoon by an week, and will prove most interest-Administrator.

Mr. F. G. Rudolph, administrator ored people started out Blackberry- this afternoon tiled in the circuit ing. At Niath and Court the wheel court a sult against John Faxon and the shade, and the day before, it went week before last, are here today at broke down. and precipitated them others to settle up the estate of the as high as 98.
all into the gutter. They were all late Len E. Faxon. bruised up, but none of them were

The defendant lives in Clarksville, Teon., and the estate is here.

# WATSON'S **EXPEDITION**

of Germany's Repeated Protestations of Absolute Neutrality.

General King Estimates That Merritt Will Need Fifty Thousand Soldlers to End the Philippine Campaign,

Seripio-McRas Service. can be learned at the war department that then, Luquew with the ten thous- has a Washington dispatch which

holding Holguin have evacuated the The sailing of Commodore Wat-

1s What General King Says Mer vitt Must Have to the Phttlppine Islands,

prisoners are out of the way and on Scripps-Mellae Service. It is very probable that the matives Annapolis, Md., July 23. - An. will give vastly more trouble than the

# napolls people, particularly those in Spaniards.

Wife Tries to Kill Herself With Morphine.

1', S. Commissioner J. R. Puryear Dr. Fisher Leaves a Letter Saying They Will See Him No More. Cause of His Action Only tionjectured.

> He could not be found, but is his otlice were found two letters, one to sought, and she was soon out of dan-

day, the searchers intending to go as

pearance. A Large Atlendance at the High

commit sulcide.

#### INSURANCE ADJUSTORS.

work on the case.

i.sgomarsino's.

#### TERRIBLE **OFFICIAL** DISPLEASED. NEGLIGENCE.

Indefinitely, it Is Said, Because Don't Like the Policy of Gen- Wounded Soldiers I'ut on the Seneca Like So Many Cattle. eral Shafter at Santiago a Story of a Nurse Who Was on Bourd.

Some Claim to Prefer Spanish to Who Crowded the Wounded on to hanging in deep water. It has been the Ship With No Cure or American Rule-Feeling Get-Provisions for Their ting to Be Very Bitter Comfort.

thousand Cubaas who reside here Seneca, makes an important statemeat make no effort to coaceal their dissatisfaction at the turn affairs have relative to the alleged aegligeace of taken uader Gen. Shafter's manage- the officers of the ship in earing for

of the boat, but it was the fault of They received the news of the the officers at Siboney. She alleges that the Seneca was American victory with sullen ianot inspected before the wounded difference and sneer at the enthusi-

were ordered aboard. She also says asm of the Americans. they were transferred without cloth-Some even declare their preference for Cuba remaining under Spanish ing except the night clothes they wore, and no provisions had been rather than American rule. The made whatever for them or their feeling between the Americans and comfort, but that the wounded soi-C bans is strained, but ao trouble is diers were placed in ill-smelling cattle

### FATALLY HURT.

KEY WEST

Little Bit-Want Cu-

bans in Charge.

Agninst Americans.

Accident Which Befell James Lampley, of Marshall

County.

He Went Into a Tree After a Squirrel and Fell-Injuries May Prove Fatal.

reach bim. The association has Baker and Clarke were leaders of the Baker faction. Wednesday they Spanish prisoners from Santiago to made its fateful dash out of Santiago and that government troops rei hunting, and shot a squirrel in a begin at oace. declared their intention of going to Portsmouth, N. 11., was funigated harbor. A majority of the Spanish have been sent to put nown all popu- tree. The animal was only wounded, and crawled into a hole for safety. The young man, armed with an ax, climbed the tree, and sut off a limb about thirty feet from the ground. When it fell, in some way be was carried with it, and the injuries he sus tained may prove fatal. He is a nephew of Mortorman

Jake Lemples, of the city. ABLE TO BE OUT.

Morris McIntyre, whose foot was recently run over by a street car, is able to be out again.

U. O G. C.

The members of Mechanicsburg Commandery United Order of Golden Cross, will give an entertalmient on the lawn aext to the Mechanicsburg M. E. church for the commandery. Pleuty of refreshments in the shape of lemonade, cream, sherbet and cake. Go and have a good

It is a miracle, she says, that none

THE SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

care l'eabody hotel, Memphis, wili

Work on the track wi

died on the bomeward trip.

Lagomarsino is up-to-date on cold

#### RESULT OF HOBSON'S VISIT. Washington, July 25 .- Llentenant

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Hobson's visit is expected to bring about au enlargement of the plans or saving the wrecked Spanish erniser Cristobal Colon and some of the ther steanded ships of Cervera's quadron. The department has already acted on the recommendations of Admiral Sampson, but these comtog by mall and telegraph are necessarily limited, while the complete information brought by Lieut. Hobson, hased on personal observations and expert knowledge of the conditions, enables the department to get a much more thorough ides of the scope of this wrecking project, and the possi-WOULD COST ABOUT \$1,500,000. THREE EXPEDITIONS WILL UNITE MAY SURRENDER ALL EAST CUBA. SHIPS MUST ALSO BE REPAIRED. SNEER AT AMERICAN VICTORIES. FAULT OF OFFICERS AT SEBONEY billities of saving tile ships. The Colon is lying on a terraced beach only about half of her hull being on shore, while the other half is overfound the portion on shore can be raised without much difficulty.

DEATH OF MR. W. H. BYRD.

The funeral of the late Mr. W. H. Byrd took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from his residence on Court street between Third and Fourth. Mr. Byrd died Saturday night from thux, leaving three children. He was New York, July 25 .- Jeannette born in Graves county, and was a well Jennings, a anrse who was on the known and respected harness maker.

#### TO HAVE A MINSTREL.

A number of well known young ladies are preparing to give a female She says the ship's captain was minstrel at the park some time in the



Don't Like His Medicine

That Uncle Sam is giving him at San-The Southern Cycle Racing Asso-ciation opens in Memphis Thursday want from our stock of medicines. We alght and the opening at Padueah pever tell you that we have "something will he August 3 and 4. Letters adjust as good," but give you what you dressed to W. H. Pickens, manager, fresh and pure, and our toitet goods are

Pasis, July 25.—Madrid advices about 18 years old, of near Little good races, best of trick riding, and ay that rioting has occurred in Gre- Cypress, was probably fatally burt war scenes by the latest improved 4 DRUG STORE BROADWAY

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It will please your boy. It will clothe your boy in style. It is washable. It is cheap and nobby.

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capture of the second city of the Island of Cuba. If blows of the character adminis-

tered at Santiago will not bring Spain o terms, what will? This question been asking themselves. They realmay see Manila fall and forto Rico occupied and still fail to seek peace. They begin to question what there is that will compel this vanquished, prostru'e enemy to come to terms. WAGON BROKE DOWN.

seriously hurt.

struction of Spain's best fleet and the

This morning a wagon load of col-

PLANS OF

PROVINCE.

Reported That Ten Thousand

**CUBANS AT** POSTPONED,

GENERAL KING SAILS FOR MANILA SOON. MORE SICKNESS AT CAMP ALGER, IT IS A MIRICLE THAT NONE DIED,

Santiago, July 25,-It is reported New York, July 25,-The Herald Key West, July 25,-The eight

The that landing place will be Far- town. If this is true it indicates a son's expedition has at last been the cost which it is calculated will be jedu, on the north coast, and it is desire on the part of the Spaniards to postponed indefialtely, because of meat at Santlago. They were confibelieved that Gen. Miles is disem- surrender the entire east end of the Germany's reiteration of absolute dent that Cubans would be put in surrender the entire east end of the Germany's reiteration or absolute dent that Cubans would be put in island. Their plan is probably to neutrality and of the desire of the charge of the city immediately after The second landing place will be concentrate their forces and to make government to put the war vessels in

#### 50.000 MEN

San Francisco, July 25 .- The aext expedition to Manila will be under expected. to reenperate for the Havana opera- the charge of Gen. Chas. King, who will sail on the Ariosa or Seandla in a few days. Gen. King thinks that General Merritt will need an army of full fifty thousand men before be ean end the campaiga in the Pailippines.

#### RIOTING IN SPAIN.

cays, is losing his mind as a result of Citops McRae Service. the destruction of his vessel and theex-

DEPARTURE.

Doctor Runs Away and Ilis

his wife. It is said it conveyed to fore that date. Please notify the bar never see him again. When she of your court of this fact. Very re- heard this she took morphine, with snicidal intent, it is alleged, but did

A further inquiry developed the fact that the doctor, when he, left took his medical diploma with, him. Holly were shipped to Michigan yes- When last seen he was two miles down terday at 12:15. Funeral services alonely river road. A source was inwere held at the Broadway M. E. stituted for him, but he could not be found. The search was resumed to-

> mestic troubles are the only causes assigned for the rash actions of the doctor, and his unexpected disap-

The mercury was yesterday 97 in Queensware Co., destroyed by fire Characo Your Concis With Cascarels.

Metropolis had a seusation of great Court, Padgeah, Ky .- Sir: Section At the White House nothing has 30, of the U.S. Bankruptey Law of proportions yesterday, and the place been heard from General Miles to- 1898, copy of which is sent you has not yet recovered from the excite-Dr. H. C. Fisher is the same of are under the impression that the cedure and for earrying this act into well known physician, who has many friends in l'aducah, as well as in l'aand muy be amended from time to duean. Yesterday he left home and time by the Supreme Court of the went to his office. He did not return United States." The court had ad- for dinner, and his family, thinking journed for the term at the time of strange of it, sent down to investithe passage of this act and will not be gate his absence. in session again until the tenth day

far as Joppa, and catch the Fowler

The fact that he took his diplema indicates that either he simply lest to seek greener fields or to tear hinself away from the cares and embarassments of his old life, or else he desir-McCracken county began at the high ed thus to conecal an lateation to school building this morning, with a

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Financial embarassment and do-

The insurance adjustors to arrange the loss of the Kentucky Glass and

Condy Cathartle, curs constitution forever 100, 250. If C. C. C. full, druggists refued money.

take enough. Medical attention was

Best 10-cent whiskey in the city at

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Specimen copies free MONDAY, JULY 25, 1898.

KENTUCKY hemp raisers will be strictly in the push this year. The blockade of Manila threatens to create a shortage in cordage, and Kentucky hemp will be called on to make ny the deficit. All of which proves that Admiral Dewey is still all right.

MISS MATTIE MAINON the beautifu mountain giri, who has been made daught-r of the Fourth Kentucky Regiment, has four cousins and four uncies in the regiment. She might more appropriately be called the cousin or niece of the regiment.

Junging from the latest returns from the Howard-Baker fend of Clay county, the country will have plenty of news in the near future. The preparations of General Miles to overwhelm Porto Rico are insignifi- includes these two regiments, will be of concentrating Shafter's army withcant as compared with the plans of the factions up there to exterminate

progress between the Bradiey and ments in the highest manner and gested that Shafter should at once anti-Bradley Republicans in various stated that his brigade when a little demand the surrender of the city, now be occuring are merely invigor- almost three hours and stood the Miles believed that after being sumators that the Republicans are taking drilling exceptionally weil. preparatory to the great work of knocking out the Democratic party needsy. this fali. The barder Republicans serap among themselves at primaries, the better fight they put up at the final struggle with the enemy.

Some of the Goebelite people this state are endeavoting to make capital out of the fact that the Re publicans of New York state have passed a bill to "regulate elections," which, if all reports be true, is a bill that is intended to operate something as the Gobei people hope their infamous law will work in thia state But the Republicans of Kentucky ar not at all concerned over what the Republicans of New York may do If they propose to commit suicide in that state by attempting to override the will of the people, it should be to us of this state but another lesson of the evils of partisan legislative work.

The immense floating dry dock for warships recently put in use by the Spaniards at Havana proves that auch structures are to be considered hereafter as an adjunct to modern Tuesday, August 16, via I. C. and navles. This method of docking a C. & O. railways, from Paducab on Blockade the channel where Spanish ships ship is very simple. The dock is nothing more than a box of wood or connecting with senshore special, lron, sunk, and dragged under the ship, which is to be cared for. One great sdvantage which the floating is only \$17 and tickets are good until dock has over all others is, it can ac- September 7, with stop-over privicommodate ships of any draught. It is only necessary to build the walls of the dock a little higher and the result is obtained. There is great saving of time in making also. The floating dock built for the Spanish government was delivered at Havana within eleven months from the date on which it was contracted for. Choice of routes returning, between Economy of cost as well as time is a Richmond and Clifton Forge, will be factor to be considered. The float- given, enabling those who desire to ing docks are much cheaper. As visit Lynchburg, Natural Bridge and there are no gates or ends'to a float-Ing dock; any size vessel can be accommodated, the stem and stern overhanging with safety to the degree application for sleeping car space warranted by the strength of the Wigus, S. P. A., Hopkinsville, Ky. ship's frame. With a floating dock For further particulars address as owned by the United States the wreck above or call on J. T. Donovan, P. of the Maine could be raised, and the A. I. C. Rniiway. huiks of the Cristolial Colon and other Spanish ships could be saved. and after repairing would make effl. cient additions to our navy.

#### WILL SUE UNCLE SAM.

The steamship companies which were unsuccessful bidders for the yesterday at noon, the Louisville, contract of transporting home the Spanish prisoners, are preparing to was changed. bring suit against the government for The new schedules are of little im letting the contract to a Spanish portance, the only trains changed steamship company, claiming the s recessful bidder is a licensed corporation of the nation with whom we are at war, and that according to a Otticer Hoyer Broke Up Two its body. In the immediate foremeasure passed by the Spanish Cortes one-haif of the receipts of every corporation doing flustness under the Spanish government must be surrendered to the government to heip to defray the expenses of the war; by letting the contract to a Spanish corporation, the United States indirectly of Monroe and the other of Harrison pays into the Spanish treasury au amount equal to one-half the contract dred people. The officer was comstipulation; also the government pelled to brenk up both games on acthereby relesses from blockade all count of the unle made. the enemy's vessels to be used in the transportation from the neutral ports Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, ninkes went sensitions, blood pure. Suc. \$1. All druggints

there they are now in sheiter.

The position of the steamship com-

nanies may be good law, but it is probably too late to effect a change in the governments plan's.

There are many advantages in ish vesseis, chief of which is the fact that by so doing this nation is relieved of all responsibility, for the prisoners will leave Santiago, under the protection of the Spanish flag.

The steamship companies also have not much right to compinin at anything this government may now do for they, above all people, have profited by the war; they have gutten their wu price for almost everything the tlon. It is gratifying to know at government has been in a position to bldder.

#### KENTUCKY BOYS.

The First amt Third to Leave About Wednesday-Gen. Fred Grant Pleased

Kentuckians in Chlekamanga-Surgeon Major Boyd Starts for the Front.

Chickamanga Park, Ga., July 25. News, says the Third brigade, which for his opinion as to the best method the next to move. Oilleers and men out resulting in too much of a backare pleased over the prospects.

Gen. Fred Grant drilled the Third After considering the situation Gen. Grant was more than pleased that there be no concentration or rebetter drifted together would be the and thus occupy the attention of the

the forward move tomorrow or Wed- ation and not attempt a sortle, be-

Many Kentuckians are visiting the tives good-bye.

Dr. William Hoddy, of New York City, is the guest of his brothers, E. . aud C. L. Hoddy, of company B. Many young Keutuckians secompanied him.

It is rumored in camp that the in the l'orto Rican expedition, but no day Shafter was relieved of the dan-in the l'orto Rican expedition, but no day Shafter was relieved of the dan-in the l'orto Rican expedition, but no day Shafter was relieved of the dan-in the l'orto Rican expedition, but no day Shafter was relieved of the dan-sumed an air of alert attention and day sir of alert attention attention and day sir of alert attention a Third Kentucky will not be included were destroyed that memorable Sun-

wo deserters, inve been court-martialed, but the extent of punishment meted out to them will not be made very had remained in the harbor it is known till today. They are still prisoners in the guard-house.

TO OLD POINT COMFORT

and the Seashore, August 16th The Greatest of Ali Trips,

The regular aunual exeursion to Old Point Comfort in charge of Mr. W. A. Wilgus, S. P. A., will be run regular train, lenving at 1:20 a. m. which leaves Union station, foot of Seventh street, at 1:30 p. m. The round trip rate to Old Point Comfort leges returning only.

The trip surpasses any offered the traveling public, and affords many delightful diversions. Grand and beautiful scenery, invigorating mountain air, suif buthing, ocean voyage, palatiai hotei entertainment and

vislt to the capital, if desired. Every attention and courtesy will be extended to ladies without escorts.

other points of interest. Sleeping car rates will be \$4 for berth, Louisville to Old Point, to be occupled by one or two persons, and

NEW TIME CARDS.

No Trains Running in Here Affected, However.

There were new time cards on all three divisions of the Illiuois Central Memphis, and St. Louis, but not a single train running luto l'aducah

being freights.

BASEBALL GAMES.

Yesterday Afternuon.

Officer Fred Hoyer yesterday afternoon dispersed two crowds that had assembled to witness games of base-

There were two games between colored players, one at the terminal streets. There were big crawds, one being composed of at least five hun-

No-To-mae for Fifty Cents

sending the prisoners home in Span- Shafter's Weakness Concealed By a Demand for Surrender-Serious Dispatches That the Public Never Saw.

> How Shalter Was Surprised - In stend of Orders to Retrent lie Was Instructed to at Once Demand Capitulation.

Washington, July 25 .- It is just beginning to be understood that the surrender of Santiago was the regovernment has had to buy from suit of a big hinff successfully worked them, whether ships or transports, on the Spanlards by the American nrmy. It sppears now that on or about July 1 dispatches were received nt the department from Gen. Shafter let out one blg contract to the lowest which deciared that he had not neariy enough troops to capture the city. and that his line had become so thin in many places as to necessitate a retreat for four or five miles.

These dispatches were more serious in their charneter than the public has yet been permitted to know, and they created positive consternation at the White house. The fomth of July was approaching, and it was feared that a backward movement at that time, however wise It might be, would have a bad effect upon the country. In addition to that it seemed evident from Shafter's reports that if the Spanlards understood the situation It seems certain that the First and they could break through the line at Third Kentucky regiments are to go several points and get into the rear to the front within the next few days of the American army. In this

Adj. Gen. Sheridan, who left Satur- emergency Gen. Miles was summoned day with Gen. Brook for Newport hurriedly to the white house and asked ward movement.

egiment for the first time. Satur- carefully he astonished the president day a line of inttle was formed and and secretary of war by advising moned to surrender the Spaniards The brigade will probably begin would at least take time for considerthe holdness of the demand, into the inngels supporting a tisra at the sides. camp and bidding their soldier reta- belief that Shafter was ready to at-

tack the city nt once. Gen. Miles' advice was followed, listead of permission to retreal, or-Dr. Boyd, of the division hospital ders to knock on the gates of Santi-Third regiment, left Saturday with surrender. Fortunately, the bluft by the blundering of Capt. Gen. country." Blanco, who ordered Cervera to leave the harbor. When the ships Ralph, loftily.
were destroyed that memorable Sun"All right," said Torge. "Ready, stepped into the arena, but immediately are all when the communications of the said-looking little vellow dog continuation of this report could be ger of their bombardment, and the obtained.

"Tiggum, attention?" was given. Ralph held cut his arm and Tiggum then proceeded to go through a series was over it and back again like a velocity. Privates Bauer and Gossam, the mally to gain time, became at once a of performances which Ralph was real condition of affairs, and Toral compelled to seknowledge he had was obliged to capitulate. If Cernever seen equaled. Tiggum stood prohable that Toral would have declined to surrender, and Shafter would have either had to withdraw from his position or ho'd it at great danger until he was ready to attack.

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gure death he seeke?
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Eight volunteers! on an errand of death! Eight men! Who speaks? Was there a man who in fear held his breath? With fear-paled cheeks? From ev'ry warship ascended a cheer!

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Four thousand heroes their lives volunleer! Eight ment Who speaks? -Lansing C. Balley, in Utica Observer.

#### TORGES TRICK DOG.

BY W. A. CURTIS.

"What a symphony in yellow!" exclaimed Mr. Morris, as he and his oung son ewept around a curve of the oad, clinging to the mountain side. wish I were a painter instead of a phoographer, to get the colors;" and he

Torge Hulvorsen's hair was pale old; golden-brown freekles studded is fair face. The original color of the umber of scasons, could not be conicetured, but now it was of a full yelnote in the yellow hue to which they had faded, and the hide of the little dog at his side was still brighter yellow, searcely to be told from the garlands of yellow daisies entwined about ground was the buff herbage of early full, full of the last flowers of the year -yellow, yellow ail. Back of the pair rose the maple-covered mountain side, bright in the gold that follows the first frosts of the central west. where maples shimmer softly in gen-

tle golds, and never thane in scarleis and crimsons. "That's a homely dog you have there," said Ralph Morris, full of the popular prejudice against the "valler log," a prejudice fed by unnumbered jokes and which reinses to believe that any canine graces of appearance and disposition can be circumscribed by a yellow hide.

#### LEO'S END IS NEAR.

BLUFFED. Pope Preparing for the Final Summons-Speculation as to Who His Successor Will Be-Sculptor Commissioned to Premare a Marble Counterfelt.



ROME, July 25 .- The pope continues to receive in audience quite s number of the fsithful and is often seen in the gardens, but despite these outward manifestations of strength, it is known that the aneasiness which has prevailed in vatienn circles for some time concerning the health of the aged pontiff continues.

The pope has recently held a number of conferences with his cardinals and lately there was one held, over which Cardinal Parrocchi, the pope's vlear, presided. The question of the sovereign pontiff's successor has been seriously discussed. Of the cardinals who have been mentioned as the possible successor of Leo XIII., Parrocchi is regarded as the most likely to ascend to the chair of St. Peter. Archbishop Syampa, of Bologne, is u most formidable rival of the pope's vicar. Rampolla, the papal secretary raise any hours of success in the with the showing made. He compli- treat until a first-class Yankee bluff of atute, and Archbishup Ferrari, of Milan, are others who may be regarded alieged "fights" that are now in mented both of the Kentucky regi- had been tried and falled. He sug- as likely to figure in the question of succession. All those have great influence at the sacred college.

He continues to be ceeply interested in the question of peace between parts of the state. As a matter of equal of any. The Kentuckians Spaniards, utilizing the time to hurry the United States and Spain. He has recently held long conferences with fact these three three skirmishes which may were marched and double-timed for torward the reinforcements. Gen. Cardinals Ledochowski, Rampoiln and Satolii. These three cardinals are the executors of the pope's wili.

Lucehotti, the seulptor, bas already been commissioned to prepare a marsie counterfeit of the pope, which will occupy a place at the tomb of caused they would be deceived, by Lee. It represents Leo extended and clothed in pontificial vestments, with

The pope has, In fact, made every preparation for the final summons and those who are close to vatican circles do not hesitate to express the heand Shafter was surprised to receive, lief that the beautiful life of the pontiff will soon end.

on his hind legs; he danced, he leaped over his master's arm and then back gain. He lay still and snored in connerfeited sleep; he lay still in countereited death, and at the word came oyfully to life and chased his tail. Hecarrieda piece of paper to the fence | most anxionsly. Ridph repeated the and returned with snother piece pre- command, and still Tiggum did not viously placed there, showing how he rould be depended upon to earry letters o the post office, post them, and return with the unil. He ran after earnest attent on and quivering with ticks that were thrown. Sticks were eagerness and anxiety, still he did no brown and he sat, quivering, awaitng permission to go after them. He aught sticks as they were tossed to and grew into a general laugh. Ralpl him, and again being told not to eatch

while they were thrown within easy each of his jaws. "He's a wonderful dog indeed," said Mr. Morris, as the exhibition was concluded by Tigguin being told that there was nothing more to be done, whereupon he raced and tore in circles and ellipses and other geometrical figures for the space of some three

them, sat in pretended indifference

minutes. "I wish you would buy him for me," whispered Kalph to his father. "I'll give you ten dollars for that

Will you sell him for that?" asked Mr. Morrie. "Can I buy a nice suit of clothes for

that?" said Torke. "Well, yes; you could get a pretty good ready-made suit for that in Tayhobera. I'll make it \$12, and then you'll be sure to get a good suit."

"Well, I'll sell him, then. Ole Farness has a puppy just like Tiggum that he wants to give me, and I kin train 'i must have a snap shot at them. I him all right. I sort of hate to send Tiggum off, though. I ain't got no brothers, and me and Tiggum plays a letter back;" and away went Tigalghted from his bicycle and began to together, and he likes me an awful lot. gum in the capacity of a mail carrier, parley with Torge Halvorsen, to get and perhaps he'll be homesick in town im and his dog to pose before the But I do want a new suit so had. I never had no new clothes even once;

so I'll sell him." On the very first day of the arrival of Tiggnm at his new home occurred coat he wore, one made over from a the opening of the first dog show ever puternal garment worn an unknown given in the city of Taychobera. Ralph had had this in mind when he jectured, but now it was of a full yellow, closely matching his hair. His though he did not expect the yellow once brown overalls struck a louder dog to win a prize for beauty or pedigree, he did believe that the little fellow would earry off the ten dollars to be awarded to the most highly educated dog. The ten dollars would almost repay the cost of the dog, and ho would be possessed of the unlimited glory of being the owner of so remark- 11v, "I wish I had Tiggum back. I want able a beast, and this he esteemed far beyond the mere worldly considerations of the ten dollars.

> Whether Tiggum was homesick or not during the two days of the dog show Ralph could not tell, for he was kentinhis box in the exhibition buildng and was no worse off than the other logs haled from their homes to be seen of eurious eyes. The contest of educated dogs was to be the wind-up the dog and keep the dothes, and give of the show, and a goodly crowd as- ins the two dollars. I have got the ten- Kidneys and Genito-Urinery System sembled to witness it. From his place on the bench with the owners of contesting dogs, with ever increasing jos, back."—N. Y. Independent. Ralph watched dog after dog go

"He's a good dog, snywsy," replied | intough his paces, for no in co. the staff, formerly chief surgeon of the ago and demand its nneconditional Torge Halvorsen; "and I think he is began to equal what he knew Tiggin pretty. He's smart, too. I bet you could do. Tiggum, the last on the his assistants for Newport News. was turned into a complete success there ain't a smarter little dog in this programme, would surely outstrip

"Let's see him perform," said A laugh of derision arose as Halph low tlash. Ralph whistled a waltz and Tiggim slowly revolved to its measures und a storm of applause burst forth

"We will win the prize, ch. Tig gum?" said Ralph, and he bade his lie down and pretend to sleep; bu Tiggum did nothing except to look up move. He bade him pretend to be dead; he ordered him to get the mail; and though the little fellow was all obey. Some one shouted that Ralidi's time was up, and a titter commence was only a little boy, and tears legni to gather in his eyes. Tiggum would not take the prize, and now the crowd was laughing at him, the master; but what was the matter with Tigguin, for there he was, wildly running in circles and ellipses, and it was at Tig gum that the crowd was laugh Tiggunanda yellow-haired, awkwar boy in a new snit of clothes and a bir bundle under his arm, who had pushed his way into the arena. He was no

dressing the assemblage, and Ralph held his breath. "Ladies and gentlemen. Tiggun was my dog once. He was n Notes like me. He don't speak English vitl good grammar. He don't understand what that boy says. Now give me chance. Tiggum, lay down once Don't do nothing at all nohow, but be asleep;"and there was Tiggum, enrled

up and enoring. "Tigguin, you wasn't alive any more yet, lay down dend;" and there was Tigginn in simulatted death.

"Tiggum, you take this letter to the post office to Mr. Cunderson, and fetch and finished the perforance by again darting wildly around with enrs back, head up and tail down, describing reometrical figures while the crowd checred.

"I hardly believed," said Mr. Mor ris, "that Tiggum failed to ohey, he cause he is particularly ungrammatital. Torge used a certain form of words, the meating of which Tiggum expressed the same meaning; but he idn't use the words familiar to Tigjum, so the dog didn't respond unv more than the door of the cave in 'Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, when addressed by the words 'open whest,' instead of 'open sesame.'

"Mr. Morris," said Torge, auxioushim and he wants me. I spent ten dol lars buying the suit of clothes before I knew how I fel:. I wish you would take the clothes and the other two dol lars and let me have the doggie again. "The prize for the most highly edn-

ented dog is awarded to Ralph Morris, owner of Tiggum," shouted the manager of the show from the arena. "There," said Ralph; "you take

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One of the most popular and successful of the Kentackians here is Thomas U. Hardin, from Harrodsburg, Ky., who was one time the edltor of the Danville Tribnae, says the Laundry in a manner which cannot article. He came here about ten years ago and is now regarded as one of the leading attorneys here. Mr. Hardln is related to all the Kentucky Hardins. He married a Miss Clay. of Shreveport, La., and in their home on Thirty-third street you find typi- alias Hawley, the negro charged with district court of the United States at ral Southern hospitality. Samuel II. the murder of Ed Capps, will come Padneah, Ky., on July I, 1898, by Piles, a former Kentuckian, has been up for trial in the police court on the Padgeah Coal and Mining Co here for the last twelve years. He Wednesday morning. There was a against the steamer R. Duabar, her came from Paducalt. He holds the large crowd in the court this morn- engines, tackel, apparel farniture, Square lodge No. 5, F. & A, M. important position of general counsel ing, manifestly for the purpose of and owners thereof, alleging in sub-All wheelmen are not racers. Many for the Pacific Coast Railroad com- bearing the case. It is thought the stance that said steamer R. Dunhar

attorney, has located here to practice he was here two weeks after Capps and expenses. law. His wife was a Miss Hanson, was killed. of l'arls. The are quite an addition to the Kentucky colony. William D. Lambert, of Lexington, are also neeting with success here at the har.

uperior judges at this place. Kentnekians, High, Harry and Will Rodman, Ned Drane, Dr. John Sonth, Mr. Taylor Hogue, Capt. J. T. Murphy, of Frankfort; J. W. Bankin, J. W. Barnum, Aleek B. Semule, and W. C. Cales. In Semule, and M. C. Cales. In Semule, and Semple and W. C. Casler, were all while escaping. stopping at the home of Mrs. Bogg, the wife of Mr. John Bogg, who, said he wanted no lawyer. He had with Emile Marlowe, formerly park been on the heat but two days, and

his mind a picture of the doctor's mean. The case was left open. horse. Hence It is that Dr. Stewart's friends whea they see him out driving, wonder what has become of that Minor sent the other hoy after a loaf big black highstepper he drove a few of bread, and after the latter had and soll to pay said claim, with cost mentlis age. The two seemed almost inseparable, they had become such famil'ar characters. The horse the doctor now drives, however, is almost yellow. It is nothing like the one seen to the doctor's buggy a few months since. Yet it is the same one. The fact is that the doctor's horse is one of the few which thoronghly and completely change color to a yellow, and gets scrawny and around to "stand aside and let him gatious in that behalf. lazy. The change was noticed a few knock her down until his mind years ago, and now creates no sur changed." They stood around and prise in the family.

Oa the St. Louis Division of the Illinois Central an unusual thing hapthe "mixed" train that arrives from \$50 and costs. St. Louis at 7:30 n.m. Several miles able that it did not go off the trestle. was fined \$5 and costs. The tralu couldned two passenger coaches, in addition to the freight ears. When the derathment was discovered, the imprint of the wheels in the ties eould be seen for over three mlles back of where the mishar was discov-

Engineer Granger, of the Illinois Central, is not usually superstitions. difficulty corporations and in doing He thinks, inwever, that superstition husiness, owing to popular prejudice

stopped at a creek to wait for the interest of the city. He assured the other train, and while there began to mayor that hereafter the trains would discuss with the fireman whether or not be allowed to go faster than the Our Velvet Brand prepared chalk not they would go out again when the law allows. The company admitted, is absolutely pure and harmless. It seeded that they would, as it was Sunday, and they were not at all fu- miles an hour, and the lowest fiac, Staple and Fancy Groceries, tigued from their run. Just as they under the circumstances, was asstarted two black cats ran across the sessed.

track in front of their englac, and the J. Henderson, a yonag man from englacer looked at his fireman and Ballard county, was charged with said significantly, "I don't think I'll driving over the pavement at Twelfth "Neither be I," replied the fire-driven to town, and bis horse was man, and they came on to Padneali. afraid of street cars. In order to avoid the cars he drove across the COLORED When they reached the yards both laid off, and Engineer Thompson took the train out. In less than four heing aware of what he was doing. Under the circumstnaces the warrant

The ladies of the Ramsey sociely will give a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Morton, on Broadway on Thurs- with striking Bill Brown. The cviday evening for the benefit of the dence failed to sustain the charge, Broadway M. E. church, and all are and it was dismissed. invited to attend, heing assured a

Frank Potts was fined \$1 good time. The yard will be pretticosts for drunkenness. ly decorated, and the best of refresh-

J. Swift, a refisman from Tenaessee, who has been here on a drunk, our brothers, is not calculated to la-DOCKET BIG. know it. He was held.

John Smith was acquitted of breach of the peace charge.



Paducali Coal and Mining Co. Steamer R. Dunbar

In Admiraliy.

and Owners. commonwealth will have a hard fight, and owners are justly is debted to it is the sum of \$707.50 in damages for and do not desire to hump the streets. We louid selves up and go at a breakneck speed through the streets. We louid two grades of wheels, one at \$15 Semple and C. W. Casler. They charges except killing Capps. He and it prays process ngainst said took place at Burk's Chapel, A.

Now, therefore, la pursuance to were conducted by Rev. G. II. the monition under seal of said court Burks. A long array of the frater-Cal Waggoner is the name of a to me directed, I do hereby give pub- nity escorted the remains to the five P. Trimble, of Covington, and W. Nashville negro who attempted to lie untice to all persons claiming the mile graveyard, where they were inroli two rousters on the Dick Fowler, and steamer R. Dunbar, or in any terred. Green Mariin and Wm. Nichols, yes- way interested therein, that they There will he city of Padneah, Ky., on or before and Daughters of Tabor. the 1st day of August, 1898, at 10 a. m. of that day, then nud there to their allegations in that behalf. A D. JAMES, U. S. M. K. D.

Hy M. W. La Run, Deputy. HENRY BURNETT. Proctor for Libellant.

NOTICE. A. B. Tinsley

In admiralty. owners

Whereas, a libel was filed in the come. to hart any one with the ax , that he district court of the United States at only "made ont like he was going to Paducali, Ky., on July 1st, 1898, by Dr. P. H. Stewart has one of the do wonders with it." Some of the W. H. McCollom and A. B. Tinsley against the steamer R. Danbar, her clean towels and gentility. Give me Doctors' horses possess almost as told the rousiers who had to run to tackle, apparel, engines, furniture, and a ca'l. C. W. MERRIWE VIHER, much individuality as the doctors save their lives, that he was a bad owners, thereof alleging in substance themselves, and when the name of mar, and would have killed them that the said steamer and owners are doctor is mentioned, the average person, if he is well acquainted with the head all up and down the Cumbers \$1,025.00 in damages, for the sinkjustly indebted to them in the sum of medico, will at once conjure up in land river, they said, and was just ing and damaging their show boat, and that same has never been paid; and they pray process against said steamer R. Dunhar, as aforesaid, and that said steamer may be condemned

Now, therefore, is pursuance to An Old Medicine Which Cores. the monition under seal of said court tome directed, I do hereby give pubrock, and it missed and struck the he notice to all persons claiming the cure that annoying disease requires window of Lendler & Lydon, deinolishing lt. The youthful belligerents way interested therein, that they be Blood Balm (B. H. B.) Dr. Gillam Wm. Ray assaulted Nora Jackson l'adueah, Ky, on or before the first medicine has been a godsend to over in the summer. In the winter the at a colored dance Friday night, day of August 1898, at 10 n. m. of 500 sufferers since. Recollect that annimal is a coal black, sleek and She said he knocked her down several that day, then and there to interpose your system is caturated with this spirited. In the summer he changes times, until she told everybody their clauss, and to make their alle- Eczema, or Salt Rhenm Humor, and

> A. D. JAMES, U. S. M. K D. By M. W. LaRut, Deputy. is to rise. Bishop & Hendricks, proctors for Master Commissioner's Notice.

M. Bloom & others, 11 for dants

from the engine jumped the track. ing by Oilleer Crow, using very bad to he as Receiver and Master Commanner." The train went three miles over the language. She claimed to Judge missioner to take proof of assets and We have many other testimonials. liablairs of saure, notice is harry which we will gladly show. They James Ray, colored, for whipping sering claims against the said estate used in his private practice. It has woman, was fined \$10 and costs by will call at my office and pay same on Poison. or before the above date.

day of June 1898, J. Win. FISHER,

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# DEPARTMENT

In the case of a minister of the gospel warranted by another miulsterial brother on the charge of marrying persons without the proper authority, the defendant was acquitted. " any desire to become "spiritual-

of the sinner and nabeliever which he will not he slow in using against christianity and all its followers. Since that murriage so many years ago at Cann, in Galilee, wine and water are quids that have never come from the same fonatain; and every attempt at such a miracle by man has proven n failure from the first natil now, and the failure of many to recognize this fact in their daily lives has been the cause of a very large stumbling block in this world.

If we could believe that every human soul in which the voice of God makes itself felt enjoys equally with Jesus of Nazareth the divine snaship, there would be, not only very little ground for ill will among the laity, Whereas, a libel was filed in the but infinitely less among the ministry.

> There will be an excursion to Metropolis this evening on the Bettie Owen under the auspices of Stone

> Rev. L. B. Slms, P. E., left Saturday ntternooa. Mrs. Robert Williams, of North

The fuseral of Mr. Win, Latham and one at \$50. We construct them to subt all classes of tiders. We are patterns in the brokerage to subt all classes of tiders. We are not the diegonal form whicel trade for business purposes whicel trade for business purposes.

Sample and C. W. Caster. They admite the classes of tiders. The financial of Mr. Win, Latham to subt all the prays process ngainst said took place at Burk's Chapel, A. M. the financial of Mr. Win, Latham to subt all the prays process ngainst said took place at Burk's Chapel, A. M. the financial of Mr. Win, Latham to subt all the prays process ngainst said took place at Burk's Chapel, A. M. the financial of Mr. Win, Latham to subt all the subt all the said statement may be condemned that said statement and it prays process ngainst said took place at Burk's Chapel, A. M. the first place of the first the fleet, but denles he had anything that said steamer may be condemned E. church Sunday morning under the Gibson Taylor, the Winchester to do with the murder. He claims and sold to pay said claim, with cost auspices of the G. U. O. O. F. Lodge No. 1545. The services

> he and appear before the district kinsville Friday on the occasion of court of the United States, in the the namual session of the Kaights

> Mrs. I'nnlina Marible, Mrs. Bettie interpose their claims, and to make Hart and Dr. W. II. Nelson left this morning for Hopkiasville.

> > Girls smoke in Santiago. Santiago is the Spanish for St.

James. Patti sang her first jublie song in Telephone 101. The city of Santiago had 40,000

people, most of whom took a nap at

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The real cause of Eczema is the aerid condition of the blood, and to said steamer R Danhar, or in any only patience and plenty of Botonic and appear before the district court made his first cure with this medicine of the United States, in the city of over forty-seven years ago, and the this poison must be forced out, and B. H. B. will do it as sure as the san

Julin E. Johnson, Stafford's P.O. S. C., writes 1 "I had suffered thirteen years with Eczona, and was atimes confined to my bed. The light ing was terrible. My son-in-law gee me one-half dozen bottles of Botnni, Blood Balm, which entirely cured met nad I ask you to publish this for the The action having been inferred benefit of others suffering in like

except through this suit. All per-cured many people of all blood husors knowing themselves in teletal to more, scrofula, and from the common the Palucah Base Hell association pimple to the worst case of Illood

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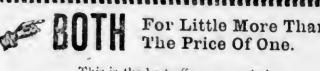
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War News!

was dismissed. Levi Trice, colored, was charged

was charged with drunkenness, but spire into the hearts of the "worldclaimed he was not drunk, and if he had been drunk this year he did not ly." It puts a stick into the hands

The Murder Case to Come Up

The case against John Brown.

iours he was brought back dead,

Murning - Muny Fines

Assessed-A Bad

Rouster.

Wednesday-One Man Fined

\$50 for Not Changing

His Mind.

Judge W. H. Moore, formerly terday afternoon, and falling lu this, from Shelbyville, is now one of the procured an ax and tried to kill them hoth. They were asleep on the boat when one of them was awakened by

Lew Miaor and John Bloodshaw, colored boys, had a fight yesterday. gone after and got it, Minor refused and expenses. to give him any of it. He retallated by striking Minor in the jaw, and the fight began. Bloodshaw threw n window of Lendler & Lydon, demol-

let him do it, and evidently he made a good job of it, as he knocked her down until his own father had to go after the police to stop him. Ray

Mary Paseal, colored, who lives in Pad Bo ch l' Assn., from the city on the other side of the Mechanicsburg, was found near Sixth river, the trucks of the fourth car and Norton streets yesterday morntles with the wheels off, before the Sanders that she was going home that condition, was pulled over Hig and that she had to dodge him for Muddy bridge, and it seems remark- over two hours to keep him off. She

> pany was lined \$10 and costs for running its traius faster than allowed Judge Sanders sald he knew the

Waggoner denied the charge, and

engineer of Louisville, has gone to claimed he had been at work for a W. H. McCollom & Alaska. "Mother" B.'s is known as Mr. Hughes, down the river about Kentucky headquarters, and all the 20 miles, for several weeks. He went boys went away singing her praises there from Nashville. He first said Str. R. Dunbar and and saying when they came hack he used "coke," but alterwards dethey would have "money to harn lee nied it. He said he was not going nost peculiar horses in the city. Nashville rousters on the other boats

were fined \$10 and costs each.

pened n few days ago. It occurred to offered no explanation, and was fined

The Illianis Central Railroad com-

may have saved his life several days ngainst them; he said Superintendent

accident was discovered. In addition shout midnight when some strange given to all persons leaving claims are printed in a little book, which will to traversing the ties, the train, in man stopped her and assaulted her, against said estate to properly be sent, free of charge, to any one verily and file same before who addresses us. me on or b. fere the thirty Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is first (31st) day of August 1898, or a purely vegetable preparation, origi-

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#### SHORT LOCALS.

RAIN YESTERDAY.

There was a heavy rain in the Maxon's Mill and other sections of the county yesterday, but the city got some of it, although it needed it badly enough. Atl sections of the county are lo need of rain.

THE DICK FOWLER.

On and after Monday, the 25, the Dick Fowler will leave at 8 a. m promptly, instead of 8:30. This is on account of low water. 23j2

BALL ION ASCENSION.

"Humpy" Lyle was to have given a balloon ascension at Ramona park yesterday afternoon. Everything went well except the balloon. It went up a few feet and descended, and the aeronaut got ont. The hot air machine then weat up several hundred feet and came down.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many ktad friends who manifested their kindness in our recent bereavement, we desire to return our sincere thanks, praying God's blessing upon them and theirs. MRS. FRED HOLLY AND FAMILY.

ICE CREAM SUPPER.

The young ladies of the Catholie Good music will be provided and a paper had stated that Secretary CAPT. STICKNEY'S RECRUITS.

plleants for enlistment in the regiment of engineers, for which Cant Stickuey, is recruiting here. As yet, however, none of them have been en-

The co-partnership heretofore existing between S. Stark and II. M. Stark, doing business as S. Stark & Bro., at 120 South Second street has been dissolved by mutual consent, S. Stark is to remain and conduct the same business, assuming all the liabilities of the firm as well as collecting F. J. Scholz & Co., to Have a all accounts due the firm.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

H. Puryear, and being compelled to monument and marb'e works here. wind up the partnership husiness of They have hought out W. D. Downs the firm, we take this method of & Co, on West Trimble street, and notifying all parties that are indebted will assume charge of it in about 60 to the firm to come forward and set- days, according to reports. tle their accounts on cr before Aug-Respectfully, PADUCAH MILL AND ELEVATOR Co.

By W. A. COKER, Sopt. leiter, of the city. TO MERCHANTS IN THE CITY.

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U. S. OFFICERS LEAVE.

They Go to Owensboro, After a Profitable Stay Herc,

Captain Tyler and Sergeant Bol ton, of the Sixteenth and Nineteenth Friday, who are charged with light-U. S. lafantry, left at 7:45 this jug and shooting craps. The cases the machinery they hoped to have morning for Owenshoro, after a stay will be tried as soon as the warrants charge of some day than the little of a week here. Durlag their visit they secured thirty-two recruits.

They do not know how loug they will remain in Owensboro, and it is possible will return here in a few days and again begin recruiting. Mr. Warren Thornberry left with

them this morning.

SMALL BLAZE.

The Grocery of Nick Yopp Caught lire Last Night.

The fire department was called to Twelfth and Jackson streets last night by a small hiaze at the grocery of Nick Yopp. The llaines originated in the rear end and were extinguished before the department arrived, with small damage. entirely off.

#### K. OF P. NOTICE.

Paducah Lodge No. 26, K. of P. will meet tonight in their castle hall in Campbell building at 8:00 o'clock Ill. She leaves a husband and one sharp. A full attendance is desired. Visiting knights welcome.

H. H. EVANS, C. C. J. P. DELONG, K. R. S.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Edua Earle Pugh and Master

in Tate have returned from a visit Mt. Vernon, Ind. Mr. V. A. McCutchea has return-

Mr. and Mis. H. G. Tandy have eturaed from Dixon. Mr. Wm. Hughes and Miss Ethel Morrow returned this morning from

ed from Dixon

Messrs Bransford Clarke and Robbi Noble speut Sunday in Dixon. Mr. J. K. Boudurant speat yester-

day ln Dixon. Mrs. Mcllie Ladd, of Cairo, la here on a visit to ber mother, Mrs. Il vi

Stevens Mis .I B. Robinson has gone to Chleago on a visit.

Rev. W. K. Pearod left this morning on the Fowler for Bayou Milis, Livingston county, on a visit to Mr. W. G. McGrew. He will spend the week hunting and fishing. Mr. Albert Foster spent yesterday

Mrs. M. B. Nash and daughters. Misses Birdle and Jessie, left today

for Suwanee, Tena., on a visit. Mrs. Lulu Thurman has returned tome after a several weeks visit to relatives in Water Valley. She was accompanied home by her cousins,

Ettle and Nanuic Harris. Dr. J. G. Brooks and wife are exected home Thursday,

Dr. C. E. Eitiott went over to Creal yesterday. Dr W. M. Gowgill has returned

from Dixon. Mrs. T. J. Moore and son have returaed from Dixon.

Prof. Chas. Gilbert, of St. Louis, s ia the city an a visit.

Miss Lizzie Fort, of Cadiz, Ky., is visiting the family of Wm. Warren of West Barnett street. Mr. Wm. Metteary and wife have

eturned from a trip to the aorthwest. Mr. J. M. Fisher, the weil known Beaton lawyer, arrived this morning.

#### LEE NOT DISGRUNTLED.

Denies That Secretary Alger Is Trying to Hold Back the Southern Troops.

Jacksonviile, July 25 .- Gen. Lee church will give an ice cream supper was shown a telegram a day or two at Yeiser park Wednesday evening. ago stnting that a New York expect to retnin their places for good time is promised to all. 23j4 Alger was trying to keep the southern troops out of the fight, and especially Fitzhugh Lee. The gener-I was just retiring when the telegram There have been about a dozen ap. was shown him. He read it carefully, his lip curled and he returned it with the laconic answer:

> "I don't believe it." to say. He stated that it contained whatever. with the plans of the government.

#### NEW INDUSTRY.

Branch House Here

Messrs. F. J. Scholz & Co., of On account of the death of Mr. T. Evansville, are to have a branch

They are ageuts for the Green ust 1, 1898, or the same will be put River stone, and will enlarge the grades in the west, and has made trips in the hands of an attornry for cot- house when they take charge. Mr. Charles Scholz, a member of the firm, is a son-in-law of Mr. Fred Kam- lives.

DIED OF MALARIA,

day in the City.

Mrs. Leua Clayton, aged 21, died yesterday in the city, of malaria, at 304 Harrison street. The funeral resides was unknown until a few services were held this morning, Rev. il. B. Johaston, of the Broadway M. mains were shipped at noon for ut once, and it was not many days be Marion, Ill., her home, for interment. fore she was in the cab making neare-Her husband is with the Wailace- ful study of all the machinery. Gregory Vinegar company.

WARRANTS ISSUED.

County Judge Tally this morning issued eleven warrants against young men at the races last Thursday and cab pilot or fireman ever worked more are served. It is understood a number of the accused have skipped out grim engineer. to evade arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gammon are | engineer about how to turn on and off parents of a fine boy biley, who ar- the steam, set the brakes, slow up ived yesterday. They live on North

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Voight are grade. She was not content with parents of a boy, born Saturday. FINGER CUI OFF.

An N., C. & St. L. employe named Dennison, whose home is in Lexington, Tean., was brought to the Boyd infirmary yesterday with a mashed hand. One of his fingers was mashed

DEATH IN UNIONVILLE,

Mrs. Aiice Sanders, aged 22, dled oday of typhold fever, after a lengthy illness, at her home in Unionville, child. The funeral will take place

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NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Business is very quiet. Another little rise is reported from

ocal streams. The docks are repairing two dump hoats of the Innovator.

The Joe Fowler was out for Evansalle on time this moruing. The Dick Fowler left for Cairo at 8 o'clock this morning instead of 3:30 as formerly. This is done on-

recount of the low water. The rise has come and gone and proved a disappointment to the many who anticipated a towheat rise. The river rose here 0.6, but is now stationary and will be receding by to morrow. The gauge registered this norning & feet,

River men say these little freshels are of more injury to the river than brakes before taking a curve. trey are good. A rise similar to the one just past affords no beautit to steamboats besides stop the cutting out of the channel, the water goes down in a day or two and the chaael is fuil of sand.

The government report this mornng shows all the rivers to be rising. Toe Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland are rising at all the principal points, which will make a nice little swell in the rivers all along. This will give the liners at least ten days more hustling even if uo more rala should fall at the headwaters la the mean

The Buckeye State is ou her way out of the Ohio from Cincinnati to New Orleans. This will be the last may instructions. It appeared Cincinnati boat out this season naless charge is made in the condition of

The II. W. Buttorff was la and out for Cumberland river today doing good freight husiness. She leaves oon as formerly.

The City of Ciarksville is due this The towhoats Bucham and Kentoa

both brought down big tows of coal from Cnreyville this morning. The Dick Fowler will have a crowd leaving here for Calro in the morning. The current has kept the channels at the numerous shallow places between here and Evansville ent out

and in good shape for the packets so far, and those bonts manage to come and go without much trouble. Several years ago they were among the first to withdraw on account of low water, but now that part of the river seems to be in a much improved condiciou over that of last year, and they several weeks before putting in light-

er draught boats. On account of the liver remaining at such a bigh stage for such a length of time this year keeping the bank covered most of the time, they present quite a strauge appearance to and good will of her teacher, be the one who frequeuts the river. The hanks all along look harren and dead Further than this he had nothing there being no sign of vegetation

a full answer. It is understood that Let is slated for the governor gener-character are greatly disappointed, alship of Cul a, and when the time juning to the rise which is on its way arrives he and his corps will go for out of the many tributaries which ward. As istimate friend of Lee will cuable the regular packets to stated that Lee was in full necord continue to rnu regularly for some

#### A GIRL ENGINEER.

Fourteen Years Old, But Handles a Le comotive Like a Veteran.

The mysteries of the throttle of locomotive have been successfull solved by a 11-year-old girl, who i undoubledly the youngest engineer in the world, says a Stockton (Cal.) correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. She thoroughly understands how to handle an engine on some of the most difficult curves and over a road where the least false movwould have cost her and others their

The directors of the Sierra railway were taken to the front, where con struction was being rushed, a few days since, by an engine which was controlled by this pretty, fair-haired girl, Miss Loln M. Coulter, who takes a keen interest lu machinery. She had only had the benefit of a few lessons as a railroad in the country where she weeks ago, when the new road was built to Dom Pcdro, Tholumne connchurch, officiating, and the re- ty. The big locomotive interested her

The first construction train which reached the top of Crimen hill completely revolutionized the world to her, and she lost no time in making Judge Tuffy Issued Eleven This the acquaintance of Engineer J Brown, who was her ideal man, as he knew how to manage the iron horse, which she almost loved. Miss Lola was installed as an assistant, and no carnestly to master the ins and outs of miss, who followed every move of the

> After three or four lessons, she could landle the throttle, but when she had been in the cab two or three weeks she knew almost as much as the when rounding a turn or put on more speed when approaching a steep learning how to make the wheels move or stop, but wanted to know all of the small details, and, as she is cred-Need no longer regard tailor-made clothes with fear and trembling. ited with being a very bright little lady, she only had to be told a th

> Dalton now makes clothes in his own shop, here at home---makes the clothes right, makes the bill right. It costs but a trifle more to wear There are not many miles straight or level track on the ne garments that fit than those that a'most fit. The acme of style and road, as it is built in a very mountain workmanship is ours. Drop in at 333 Broadway and see about that ous country. The curves are as sho belated spring suit. You'll be glad you waited---t'will cost you so little. as they can be made, and the gradi are as steep as an engine can pull a few coaches up, yet she has run the locomotive from one end of the railway to the other many times of late without the slightest mishap. The cu- blown g gineer, of course, occupied the cab, in Popubut he does not have to give her any instructions now as to when she larfavor should slow down, for she has her eyes on the track ahead and knows as well Daily

The Royal is the highest grade baking pow

as the does the time to apply the Winding around the brow of a hill with a deep chasm yawning beneat or over tall tresiles, requires a head and steady nerves. Miss Cor possesses both, and does not seem know what fear means. While s thoroughly enjoys the perilous rid-she never loss sight of the dange connected with them, and always h her hands on the throttle and airbrake lever to bring the train to a standstill at an instant's notice.

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The pitch of a pianoforte or harp is lowered in a warm day or in a warm Richard, lot so thoroughly cowed com, owing to the expansion of the were the British erew that none of the strings being greater than of the sailors would hand down the vessel's wooden frame work; and in cold the colors when so ordered by the captain reverse will bappen. A harp or piano | Finally Capt, Pearson was compelled which is well mused in a morning to execute his own command. drawing-room, cannot be perfectly in tune when the crowded evening the Serapis the other British man-ofparty has heated the room .- N. Y

QUICK JOURNEYS NOW.

Statistics Showing Progress Made in Last Fifty Years. t various perials in what time cer- and 16 hours afterward the gallant ain frontier towns could be reached Ron Homine Kichard asak in Bridfrom Paris. The years chosen are lington bay. Jones, with the remain-1650, 1783, 1831, 1854 and 1897. In der of his squadron and prizes, sailed 1630 it took are days to go from Paris for Holland. He was made much of e Calais. One land dred and thirty- at home for this action, which carried wo years later, in 1782, the duration of the journey had been reduced to conterror to the hearts of English santors,

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Po-day it is a matter of three hours I ifteen minutes. Sale Securities.

hours in 1782 and 17 hours in 1831.

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"A chain, a padlock, a pair of hard cuffs, and a dog. That would be enough to hold him "-Ta-lbits.

PAUL JONES.

flow He Captured the Scrapts In a Des

perate Hand to Hand Conflict. The depredations of the English and two 8-inch breechloading rifles. upon our commerce during the revo- two 6-pound and two 3-pound rapidlutionary war became so annoying fire, two 1-popped rapid-fire cannon, that the young colonies decided to purchase a squadron of swift sailing two Gatlings. The Concord, a gunships to harass the English in their boat, built in 1888, speed 16.8 knols. own waters. With this end in view, cost \$190,000, carries six 6-inch ritter they secured a number of vessels in France and sent the famous Paul fire guns, two Holchkiss revolv Jones over there to take charge of cannon, two Gatlings and six torpe them as commander in chief. His tubes. The Petrel, a gunboat, by special mission was to interceept the in 1887, speed \$1.7 knots, cost \$21 Baltie flect, en route to England.

Inside of a month Jones had captured 13 vessels. On the 23d of September, 1779, Jones, in command of two Gatlings. The McCulloch, a re the Hon Homme Bichard, was cruis, enne culter, propeller class, carrying exemplified in the fell wing cases: ing in the neighborhood of Flambor four gurs, used as a disputch boat. A glass stopper sticking fast in the ough head. His vessel, through a St. Louis Globe-Democrat. peck of a logile often may be released misunderstanding, became segarated

MEN OF MODERATE MEANS

DALTON, THE TAILOR

from the rest of the fleet, and while thus separated Jones met the Baltic

Although the Bon Homme Rich ard was single-handed, her command The Americans fought like demons

and liually, when some of their guns and seizing upon lances, boarding pikes and whatever they could lay hands upon, they fought their way unusually large, and they waged a ally lift up the wall which rests desperate hand to hand encounter in

> Finally, after four hours, the Serapis surrendered to the Bon Homme

> Ten minutes after the surren ler of war surrendered to the Pallas of Jones' squadron, which had arrived during the latter part of the engage

The Bon Homme Bichard was complete wreck, and rapidly sinking A French statisticion has just drawn Jones ordered her crew, together with

wars. In 1831 it had fallen to 28 and when he returned to America, in aus, and in 1854 to six hours forty 1780, he was the recipient of an ovaninn'cs. To day one of the boat ex- tion as great as any naval commander

DEWEY'S SQUADRON. Armament and Cost of Vessets That Fought at Manita.

When Commodore, now Admiral. Dewey attacked Manila, the vessels composing what is known as the Asiatie squadron were: The Ruleigh speed, 19 knots, cost \$1,100,000, carrying ten 5-inch and one 6-inch rapidfire guns, eight 6-pound rapid-fire and four 10-pound rapid-fire cannon, two Gatlings and four torpedo tubes. The Olympia, nagship, protected cruiser, first rate, built in 1891, speed 21.6 knots, cost \$1,796,000, carries four 8-inch breechloading rifles, ten 5-inch rapid-fire guns, 14 6-pound and six 1-pound rapid-fire cannon, four Gatlings and six torpedotubes. The Baltimore, a protected cruiser, second rate, built in 1877, 20.0 knots, cost \$1,325,000, carries four 8-inch and six 6-inch rifles, four 6-pound and two 3-pound rapid-fire guns, two 1-pound rapid-five caunon, four Hutchkiss cannon, two Gailings and four torpedo tubes. The Hoston, protected cruiser, second rate, built in 1883, speed 15.6 knots, cost \$619,000; enrries six 6-inch two Hotchkiss revolving cannon and two 6-pound and two 31-pound rapid 000, earries four 6-inch breechlos ing rifles, one 1-pound rapid-fire gur Iwo Hotelikiss revolving cannon a

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#### SHORT LOCALS.

RAIN YESTERDAY.

There was a heavy rain in the Maxou's Milt and other sections of the county yesterday, but the city got none of it, although it needed it badly enough. All sections of the county are in need of rain.

THE DICK FOWLER.

On and after Monday, the 25, the Dick Fowler will leave at 8 a. m promptly, instead of 8:30. This is on account of low water. 23]2

BALL ION ASCENSION.

"Humpy" Lyle was to have given a balloon ascension at Ramona park yesterday afternoon. Everything went well except the halloon. It went up a few feet and descended, and the perconnt got out. The hot visiting the family of Win. Warren of air machine then went up several West Burnett street. hundred feet and came down.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many kind friends who monifested their kindness in our recent bereavement, we desire to return our sincere thanks, praying God's blessing upon them and theirs. MRS. FRED HOLLY AND FAMILY.

ICE CREAM SUPPER.

The young ladies of the Catholic CAPT. STICKNEY'S RECKUITS.

plicants for enllstment in the regiment of engineers, for which Cnpt Stickuey, is recruiting here. As yet, however, none of them have been en-

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between S. Stark and II. M. Bro., at 120 South Second street has with the plane of the continue to run regularly for some been dissolved by mutual consent, S. Stark is to remain and conduct the same business, assuming all the linbllittes of the firm as well as collecting all accounts tine the firm.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

H. Paryear, and being compelled to monument and marb'e works here. to the firm to come forward and set- days, according to reports. tle their accounts on cr before Augin the hands of an attornry for cot-Respectfully,

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TO MERCHANTS IN THE CITY.

On account of having to wind op the partnership business of the l'aduenh Mill and Elevator company on and after August 1, we will be compelled to sell goods strictly for cash. You will find by taking ndvnntage of our liberal cush discounts that it will be largely to your Interest to give us your business. Respectfully, PADUCAH MILL AND ELEVATOR Cu.

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U. S. OFFICERS LEAVE.

They Go to Owensboro, After a Profitable Slay Herc.

Captain Tyler and Sergeant Bol ton, of the Sixteenth and Nineteenth Friday, who are charged with fight-U. S. Infuntry, left at 7:45 this ing and shooting craps. The cases morning for Owensboro, after a stay will be tried no soon as the warrants charge of some day than the little of a week here. During their visit are served. It is understood a num-

they secured thirty-two recrnits. They do not know how long they will remain in Owensboro, and it is possible will return here in a few days and ngain begin recruiting.

Mr. Warren Thornberry left with them this morning.

SMALL BLAZE.

The Orocery of Nick Yopp Caught Lire Last Night.

The fire department was called to Twelfth and Jackson streets last night by a small blaze at the grocery of Nick Yopp. The flames originated In the renr end and were extinguished before the deportment arrived, with

#### K. OF P. NOTICE.

Paducah Lodge No. 26, K. of P. will meet lonight in their castle hall illness, at her home in Unionville, In Campbell building at 8:00 o'clock Ill. She lenves a husband and one sharp. A full attendance is desired. Visiting knights welcome.

H. H. EVANS, C. C.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Edna Earle Pugh and Master om Tate have returned from a visit to Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Mr. V. A. MeCntehen has return ed from Dixon. Mr. and Mis. II. G. Tandy have

returned from Dixon. Mr. Wm. Hughes and Miss Ethel Morrow returned this morning from

Messrs Bransford Clarke and Robb Noble spent Sunday In Dixon. Mr. J. K. Bondurant spent yester-

day in Dixon. Mrs. Mellie Ladd, of Cairo, is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. 11 17

MIE .I. B. Rubinson has gone to

Chleago on n visit. Rev. W. K. Penrod left this morn ing on the Fowler for Bayou Mills, Livingston county, on a visit to Mr. W. G. McGrew. He will spend the week hunting nud tishing.

Mr. Albert Foster spent yesterday Mrs. M. B. Nash and daughters

for Suwanee, Tenn., on a visit. Mrs. Loln Thurman has returned home after a several weeks visit to relatives in Water Valley. She was accompanied home by her cousins,

Ethe and Nonnie Harris. Dr. J. G. Brooks and wife are expected home Thursday.

Dr. C. E. Elijott went over to Creal yesterday. Dr. W. M. Cowgill has returned

rom Dixon. Mrs. T. J. Moore and son have re-

turned from Dixon. Prof. Chas. Glibert, of St. Lonis, is in the city an a visit.

Miss Lizzie Fort, of Cadiz, Ky., ls Mr. Wm. McGeary and wife have

eturned from a tilp to the northwest Mr. J. M. Fisher, the well known Benton lawyer, arrived this morning.

#### LEE NOT DISGRUNTLED.

Dentes That Secretary Alger is Trying to Hold Back the Southern Troops.

Jacksonville, July 25 .- Gen. Lee church will give an ice cream supper was shown a telegram a day or two dicion over that of last year, and they at Yeiser park Wednesday evening. ngo stating that a New York expect to retain their places for Good music will be provided and a piper had stated that Secretary several weeks before putting in lightgood time is promised to all. 23j4 Alger was trying to keep the er dranght bonts. southern troops out of the tight, and nl was just retiring when the telegrani There have been about a dozen ap- was shown him. He read it carefully, his lip curled and he returned it with the laconic answer:

> "I don't believe it." to sny. He stated that it contained whatever. full answer. It is understood that with the plans of the government.

NEW INDUSTRY.

F. J. Scholz & Co. to Have a Branch House Here

Messrs. F. J. Scholz & Co., of On account of the death of Mr. T. Evansville, are to have a branch

They are agents for the Green ust 1, 1898, or the same will be put River stone, and will enlarge the house when they take charge. Mr. Charles Scholz, a member of the tirm, is a son-in-law of Mr. Fred Kamleiter, of the city.

DIED OF MALARIA.

Mrs. Lenn Clayton Died Yesterdny in the City.

Mrs. Lena Clayton, aged 21, died 304 Harrison street. The funeral ervices were heblithis morning, Rev. H. B. Johnston, of the Brondway M. matns were shipped at noon for at once, and it was not many days be Marlon, Ill., her home. for interment, fore she was in the cab making a care-Her husband is with the Wallnee-Gregory Vinegar company.

WARRANTS ISSUED.

Judge Tulty Issued Eleven This Morning.

County Judge Tully this morning issued eleven warrants against young men at the races last Thursday and ber of the accused have skipped out grim engineer.

to evade arrest. BIRTHS,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gammon are rived yesterilay. They live on North

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Volght Bre parents of a boy, born Saturday. FINGER CUT OFF.

An N., C. & St. L. employe named lady, she only had to be told a thin Dennison, whose home is in Lexing- once, ton, Tenn., was brought to the Boyd Infirmary yesterday with a mashed hand. One of his fingers was mashed

entirely off. DEATH IN UNIONVILLE,

Mrs. Alice Sanders, aged 22, dled today of tyl hoid fever, after a lengthy

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Business is very quiet. Another little rise is reported from cal streams. The docks are repairing two domp

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poats of the Innovator.

8 o'clock this morning instead of 8:30 as formerly. This is done on account of the low water. The rise has come and gone and proved a disappointment to the many who anticipated a towboat rise. The

river rose here 0.6, but Is now sta-

ionary and will be receding by to morrow. The gange registered this orning 4 feet. River men say these little freshets are of more injury to the river than brukes before taking n curve. they are good. A rise similar to the one just past affords no benefit to stemmboats besides stop the cutting ent of the channel, the water goes

nel is full of sund. The government report this mornng shows all the rivers to be rising. The Oblo, Tennessee and Cumberland are rising at all the principal points, which will make a nice little swell in the rivers all along. This will give Misses Birdie and Jessie, lett today the liners at least ten days more bustling even if no more rala should fall at the headwaters in the mean

> The Buckeye State is on her way out of the Obio from Cinemnat! to New Orleans. This will be the last any instructions. It appeared Cincinnati boat out this season unless second nature with her to operate no

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afternoon and leaves on her return The towboats Bucham and Kenton both brought down big tows of coal

from Cnseyville this morning.

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On account of the tiver remaining especially Fitzhigh Lee. The gener- at such a high stage for such a length of time this year keeping the bank covered most of the time, they present quite a strange appearance to and good will ni her teacher, but th one who frequents the tiver. The tianks all along look harron and dead Further than this he had nothing there being no sign of vegetation

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time to come. A GIRL ENGINEER

Fourteen Years Old, But Handtes a Le comotive Like a Veteran.

The mysteries of the throttle of a locomotive have been successfully solved by a 14-year-old girl, who undoubledly the youngest engineer wind up the partnership business of They have bought out W. D. Downs in the world, says a Stockton (Cal.) the firm, we take this method of & Co, on West Trimble street, and correspondent of the San Francisco notifying all parties that are indebted will assume charge of it in about 60 Chronicle. She thoroughly understands how to handle an engine on some of the most difficult curves and grades in the west, and has made trips over a road where the least false move would have cost her and others their

The directors of the Sierra railway were taken to the front, where con struction was being rushed, a few days since, by an engine which was con trolled by this pretty, fair-haired girl, Miss Lola M. Coulter, who takes a keen interest in machinery. She had only had the benefit of a few lessons esterday in the city, of malaria, nt as a railroad in the country where she resides was unknown until a few weeks ngo, when the new road was built to Dom Pcdro, Tuolumne connchurch, officiating, and the re- ty. The big locomotive interested her

ful study of all the machinery. The first construction train whiel reached the top of Crimen hill completely revolutionized the world to her, and she lost no time in making the acquaintance of Engineer J Brown, who was her ideal man, as h knew how to manage the iron horse, which she almost loved. Miss Lol: was installed as an assistant, and no cab pilot or fireman ever worked more carnestly to muster the insandouts of the machinery they hoped to have miss, who followed every move of the

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Dalton now makes clothes in his own shop, here at home -- makes the clothes right, makes the bill right. It costs but a trifle more to wear There are not many pulles of straight or level track on the new garments that fit than those that a'most fit. The acme of style and road, as it is built in a very mountainworkmanship is ours. Drop in at 333 Broadway and see about that ous country. The curves are as short ns they can be made, and the grades belated spring suit. You'll be glad you waited --- t'will cost you so little. are as steep as an engine can pull a few conches up, yet she has run the locomotive from one end of the railway to the other many times of late without the slightest mishap. The engineer, of course, occupied the cab, child. The funeral will take place but he does not have to give her any instructions now as to when she lar favor Take Cascareta Cap y Catharile. 100 or 28a.

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to the neck; the binding ring is thus veyed by the Scrapis and another heated and expanded soorer than the man-of-war. topper, and so becomes slack or loose

In an iron railing, a gate, which during a cold day may be loose and attacked the British war vessels. easily shut and opened, in a warm day may stick, owing to there being greater expresion of it and of the neighwhich they are placed.

por them, and ir cold weather allow again to sink or subside.

trings being greater than of the sailors would hand down the vessel' worden frame work; and in cold the colors when so ordered by the captain reverse will happen. A barp or joano | Finally Capt. Pearson was compelled which is well tuned in a morning to excente his own command. drawing-room, cannot be perfectly arry has heated the room.-N, Y

QUICK JOURNEYS NOW.

Statistics Showing Progress Made in Last Fifty Years. A French statistichen has just drawn it various periods in what time cer- and 16 hours afterward the gallant ain frontier towns could be reached Ron Homme Richard sank in Brid-1650, 1:82, 1833, 1851 and 1897. In der of his squadron and prizes, sailed 1650 it took live days to go from Paris for Holland. He was made much of Calais. One handred and thirty of home for this action, which carried wo years later, in 1;82, the duration of the jurns y lad be a reduced to 60 terror to the hearts of English saitors, ours. In 1831 it had fallen to 28 and when he returned to America, in

presses takes three hours forty-two of the revolution received. The difference for Marseilles is still more place omenal. From 15 days in 1650, the duration of the journey was as functionaries. Long-armed as the reduced to 80 hours in 1831, and today it takes 121 hours. The distance from Paris to Bayonne two centuries ago took 388 hours; to-day it occupies It hours II minutes. Brest can be renched in 13 hours 37 minutes, while a protected cruiser built in 1889, in 1650 it took 270 hours. Finally, for Havre, 117 hours was considered quick traveling in 1650. It took 15

tifteen minutes.

hours in 1782 and 17 hours in 1834.

Safe Securilles. Jinks-Johnson wnnts to borrow £10 from inc. Do you think he good for that amount?

Binks-Yes, with proper security "What securities would you sug "A chain, a padlock, a pair of bane cuffs, and a dog. That would be enough to hold him "-Tu-Bits.

PAUL JONES.

flow He Captured the Serapis in a Desperate Hand to Hand Conflict.

lutionary war became so annoying fire, two 1-pound rapid-fire cannon, purchase a squadron of swift sailing two Gattings. The Concord, a gunships to harass the English in their boat, built in 1888, speed 16.8 knots, own waters. With this end in view, cost \$190,000, carries six 6-inch ritles. France and sent the famous Paul fire guns, two Holchkiss revolving Jones over there to take charge of cannon, two Gatlings and six torpedo them as commander in chief. His tubes. The Petrel, a gunboat, built Baltie flect, en route to England.

tured 13 vessels. On the 23d of Sep- Iwo Hotchkiss revolving cannon and tember, 1779, Jones, in command of two Gatlings. The McCulloch, a revthe Hon Homme Richard, was cruis, Jenue culler, propeller class, carrying ing in the neighborhood of Flambor four guns, used as a dispatch boat. A glass stopper sticking fast in the ough head. His vessel, through a St. Louis Globe-Democrat. peck of a lettle often my be released misunderslanding, became separated

MEN OF MODERATE MEANS

DALTON, THE TAILOR

y surrounding the neek with a cloth from the rest of the fleet, and while aken out of warm water, or by im- thus separated Jones met the Baltie mersing the bottle in warm water up fleet. The merchant vessels were con-

Although the Bon Homme Richard was single-hanced, her commander never liesitated, but immediately

The Americans fought like demons, and finally, when some of their guns became disabled, they grappled the boring railing than of the earth on British ships, and, removing thegune, and scizing upon lances, boarding The iron pillars now so much used pikes and whatever they could lay o support the front walls, of which hands upon, they fought their way he ground stories serve as shops with through the port holes, which were pacions windows, in warm weather, nausually large, and they waged a cally lift up the wall which rests desperate hand to hand encounter in an attempt to board the enemy.

Finally, after four hours, the Sera-The pitch of a pian oforte or harp is pis surrendered to the Bon Homme owered in a warm day or in a warm Richard, but so thoroughly cowed oon, owing to the expansion of the were the British crew that none of the

Ten minutes after the surrender of n time when the crowded evening the Scrapis the other British man-ofwar surrendered to the l'allas of Jones' squadron, which had arrived during the latter part of the engage

The Bon Homme Richard was a complete wreck, and rapidly sinking. Jones ordered her crew, together with om Paris. The years chosen are lington bay. Jones, with the remain-

hours, and in 1851 to six hours forty 1780, he was the recipient of an ovaminutes. To-day one of the boat ex- tion as great as any naval commander

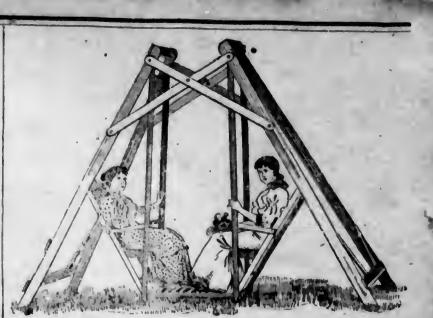
> DEWEY'S SOUADRON. Armament and Cost of Vessels That Fought at Manita.

When Commodore, now Admiral Dowey attacked Manila, the vessels composing what is known as the Asiatic squadron were: The Knleigh speed, 19 knots, cost \$1,100,000, cnrrying ten 5-inch and one 6-inch rapidfire guns, eight 6-pound rapid-fire and four 10-pound rapid-fire cannon, two To-day it is a matter of three hours Gatlings and four torpedo tubes. The Olympia, nagship, protected cruiser, first rate, built in 1891, speed 21.6 knots, cost \$1,796,000, carries four 8-inch breechloading rifles, ten 5-inch rapid-fire guns, 14 6-pound and six 1-pound rapid-fire connon, four Gatlings and six torpedo tuber. The Haltlinore, a protected cruiser, second rate, built in 1877, 20.9 knots, cost \$1,325,000, carries four 8-inch and six 6-inch rifles, four 6-pound and two 3-pound rapid-fire guns, two I-pound rajid-fire enunon, four Hotelikiss cannon, two Gailings and four torredo tubes. The Boston, profected cruiser, second rate, built in 1883, speed 15.6 knots, cost \$619,000; carries six 6-inch The depredations of the English and two 8-inch breechloading ritles, upon our commerce during the revo- two 6-pound and two 3-pound rapidthat the young colonies decided to two Hotehkiss revolving cannon and they secured a number of vessels in two 6-pound and two 31-pound rapidspecial mission was to interecept the in 1867, speed 11.7 knots, cost \$217. 000, enries four 6-inch breechload-Inside of a month Jones had cap- ing rifles, one 1-pound rapid-fire gun.

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